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EDITOR BULLETIN: Many of us are surprised at the action of the Board of Health in locating the cholera hospital at Kakasko. Their choice is certainly hasty and ill-advised. The civilized portion of the community will not uphold them in their choice when this locality and its surroundings are considered. Within less than 150 yards of this cholera yard a church where service is held, is filled with little children all gathered in this vicinity, viz., from the foot of Punchbowl street to the very gates of this yard selected to isolate cholera patients. The road which leads to it is only 25 tt. wide and the cottages huddled close together on both sides are built on the road so close that in one instance no fence is required. There is always a crowd of children in the street, the houses are small and they cannot be kept off of it. Right through this lot of little ones the cholera victim is to be carted and dumped alongside of them. Many people besides physicians have ideas and have heard or read what and where a cholera hospital ought to be. The first requisite should be isolation and it should be in a pleasant place. Why not? Kakaako immigrant station has neither recommendation. We don't know why the Board came to select the place unless it was the fact that there are some dirty old buildings that you never can make clean and sweet already built in the yard. It did n t answer the purpose of an immigrant station. It is on the windward side of the harbor and right alongside of the Marine Railway, boat and bathhouses. We would strongly advise the Board of Health not to think of using Kakaako immigrant station as a cholera hospital, there being so many things against, and apparently nothing in favor of its use. There are surely plenty of pleasant spots just out of town where there is shade and water. Good, clean lumber can be used for building and if die we must of this dread sickness, denied the last look of compassion from a friend, let our eyes linger on surroundings as pleasant as possible under the circumstances.

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